

THE FELLER 'ET PLAYS HORN.

A Story of Indiana.

By J. C. Nugent.

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"It's enough to drive a man crazy," said "The feller 'et plays horn." The hoarsest of hoarse voices, the general store proprietor, to whom the general store proprietor was a common thing. Her name had even been mentioned in the society column of an Indianapolis paper. She had been referred to as the guest of a young lady whose father's face was stamped on every package of a familiar cereal.

Big Jim was envious, for none disputed his proprietary right in Hattie Bence. And, although, with characteristic modesty, he had always kept their relation on the "brother and sister" order, everyone knew that he was building a new house on his lot across the creek. And, if he himself had any misgivings as to how she would receive his great, uncouth, golden hearted welcome, the doubts were dispelled on the occasion of his first visit.

But it was different when he made the second call. Jim had met "The feller 'et plays horn." Jim had come in the back way, through the orchard and through the kitchen, and she had met him with the same blitheness as of yore. There was even more of gaiety and gladness in her tones, and the fact smote him with old bitterness as he saw Raymond sitting at the other side of the table in the full glow of the lamp. Raymond, in all the glory of white linen and black clothes. And, worse than all, old Bill sat at the other end of the table in earnest conversation with the boy.

Bill looked up with a pleasant grunt as Jim entered, and nodded to a chair which Hattie was already pushing toward him. Then resumed the conversation with unaccustomed gusto. They did not even treat him as if he was in the way. That was the worst of it. And then, with a sickening sense of losing everything, he realized that the "brother and sister" footing had been accepted and must continue.

Raymond was explaining to old Bill that the ground on which the cottage stood, and the two acres by which it was surrounded, assuredly covered with natural gas, sufficient to make them rich beyond their wildest dreams. And, as with easy fluency, he spoke of stratas and deposits, boring machinery and explosives, Hattie's eyes dilated with pleasure, and Jim knew she was dreaming of a home in Indianapolis. A home in which his ruggedness would seem out of place as did Raymond's perfumed presence in Bill Bence's neat, plain, sparsely furnished home. Jim did not stay long, and as he passed down the orchard, through which no stars now seemed to shine, he wished in vague misery that his little half built house could vanish as had his dream.

Hattie never knew. She married Raymond. And it was not even known whether or not her husband's furnishing of the gas well derrick and engine that now ornamented Bill's back yard was a condition of the marriage. For, although Jim made no sign, others knew of his disappointment if she did not, and others wondered if she, too, did not carry a regret beneath a smile.

But she seemed happy. Even when Raymond began to wear cheaper clothes and drop by degrees into the drawl of the natives. Even when old Bill died, and the coming of a girl baby took her from village society and multiplied her household cares. Even when, after two years, they did not strike the gas and it became accepted as a hopeless fact that there was no gas under the land.

But petty cares robbed her of her roses, and petty ills and ailments made her an invalid. Nature is so unjust to womanhood.

Two more years passed. Two humdrum, colorless years. The dead, level monotony of the village began to tell on Raymond's nerves. Marriage, and the commonplace of everyday uneventfulness had stripped him of his glamor. Failure had robbed him of his illusions. Poverty placed other and more congenial fields beyond his reach, and a mad, dull sense of defeat—of being out of place—of having sold his birthright for a mess of porridge, gnawed his nerves and ate into his soul.

His outbreak in front of the general store was unusual, for his was the quiet nature, that broods. But as he passed away from the wondering loiterers, he felt relieved by it. There was a certain reckless elation in his step as he walked on up to the postoffice and entered the scene of his memorable victory over old Brown.

There was no leery of blushing maidens to watch him now, however, and he thought bitterly of how he had once thought this rickety room with a feeling of amused contempt. Of how he had entered it with almost the un-American awe of a native.

A new postman handed him a letter, the first he had received for months. As he glanced at the handwriting the blood mounted to his forehead and tingled through his veins. He walked unsteadily to the dingy desk at the side of the room and closed his burning eyes. A faint odor stole from the letter, and the dirty room, the quiet street, the whole grey madness of the little town vanished. Again he was standing in a ball room, the glare of the lights above him, the rush of the waltz around him and the sweet witchery of music pulsating with his heart. The perfume of a woman's dark eyes looked into his, while jewels danced on her fingers, jewels gleamed at her throat.

Word by word he went over the quarrel that had passed between them. Again he saw the gleam in her eye as she drew a ring from her finger and handed it back to him. Again her last haughty speech rang in his ears as he took the ring and walked out into the night. What had she said? Something about his lack of fortune. Yes, his father had failed, but he had his music. He would show her. He would show them all.

Then he had come to Belleville. That thought recalled him to himself. The second of the letter disappeared, the smell of the dingy office returned, and a breath of wet clay from the street.

He opened the letter. It was dated Louisville. It read:

"He has been dead for a year. Will you come?"

A groan burst from his lips. Morbid thoughts that had remained half-form-

ed through the years of brooding took life and shape, and spoke like devils. "You have wasted your life," they said. "She is free! Why are you not free? Why did you marry?"

A hand slapped him roughly on the back. He thrust the letter into his breast, trembling like a criminal. It was only the village doctor, an ignorant, pedantic old fellow, whose theories were bad and whose medicines were worse. "Hattie ain't gettin' along very fast," he said. "Wish you'd go over an' see 'at she takes them powders. She keeps noddin' off an' forgettin' 'em. I can't cure her if she forgets them. And," slapping his coat pockets as Raymond started off, "let 'a bottle over there that didn't belong. Bring it over this evening, will you?"

Raymond mumbled assent and wandered home, chaotic thoughts chasing themselves through his brain. At the back fence he stopped. The sight of the house, and its death like silence sickened him. The bleak derrick seemed like a grim skeleton, mocking at his defeat. A half built barge stood in the yard, beside a steeped roofed shed. He had given up the building of it in sheer listlessness, and transferred the task to a shiftless, freckled face neighbor's boy.

A queer contrivance on the roof of the shed caught his eye. The boy, with the characteristic industry of laziness, had piled the roof of the shed full of bricks, and arranged a rope and a board in such fashion that by pressing a plank on the ground the bricks fell one by one, to be adroitly caught and put in place. This, in the boy's perverted philosophy, "saved stooping," although the task of carrying the bricks to the top of the shed might well appear a giant. It evidently had formed a full day's labor for the boy for he lay asleep on the sand pile. Beside him lay an old shot gun, with which, between spasmodic spells of industry, he had imagined himself killing a mythical polio.

For the same full purpose an old steel trap had been chained to the plank by the shed. Raymond smiled. If he had come of such simple, elementary stock as this, he might have been satisfied here. But—and the scented letter burned in his breast.

He passed into the house. Entered the sick chamber with hated breath. The very silence seemed to palpitate. Musty, pungent smell of medicine stifled him. His wife slept. He stood there for an hour. Then she stirred. "My medicine," she said, and her eyes drooped again. He shuddered. There was a shrill, metallic incision in her tones. A sharp note that comes with pity, narrow living and with youth's decay. He looked round for the powder. One paper lay empty beside the filled ones. The child had spilled it. The white powder lay on the floor. His eyes caught a bottle near the powders. The word "morphine" glared on it balefully. He trembled and leaped against the bureau for support.

Sheets of red mist passed before his closed eyes and then his nerves grew rigid again. He took up the bottle and poured into the paper enough morphine to kill ten men. The rustling of the paper aroused her. She raised her head mechanically to receive the dose, pulling the pillow further under her neck with one poor, thin hand. A plain ring glittered on her finger. He lay the powder down. What a pretty arm it was when they were married. Oh, he had loved her. He had, indeed.

His head dropped. His bounding heart rustled the letter in his breast. The scent stole up to his nostrils. The short, staccato sounds seemed to say: "He is dead! Will you come? Will you come?" And the jewels flashed on her hands, on her neck.

He took the powder again and stepped to Hattie's side. She opened her lips. His little baby girl raised up in the back of the bed and looked at him with starry eyes.

"Why, paper! That's the wrong bottle. That's not mamma's medicine."

"Then his nerves snapped.

"It's for myself, dear," he said. "I have a headache."

And dropping the powder on his tongue, he passed out of the room and out into the darkened yard.

The wife sat up, and with half closed eyes. Then, with the keen ear of the sick, she heard another step coming from the front gate. Coming hurriedly. A great, strong step. Some one entered the front door and came through into the darkened room.

"Jim!" she said.

The doctor had told him of the poison left by accident. Of Raymond's neglect and the medicine hours going by unheeded. He lit the lamp. "Awful thing, ain't you, Hattie?" he said in pitying tones, and then, as two big drops fell down his cheeks, "let me give you the medicine, Hattie. Let me take care of you."

His eyes met. The mist of the old days came surging over her. Then she looked at the child. "No, Jim," she said sadly. "Not while he lives."

Out in the silent yard a man with staring eyes was struggling with the pains of death. In horrible remorse he turned toward the window, attracted by the lighted lamp. Jim Clifton was holding Hattie's hand.

A pang of jealous rage sprang up in the heart of the dying man. Blood, hateful with death anguish. He staggered to the sand pile and picked up the gun, returned and raised it with pain contorted features.

He waved unsteadily and stepped into the steel trap on the plank.

A brick dropped from the roof of the shed and struck him on the temple. He sank down with a groan. And then the bricks fell—and fell—and fell.

It grew quite dark.

The freckle face boy was blamed for it all, but everyone said he "wasn't right, anyhow."

It was five years before Jim married Hattie Bence, and even now they take the little girl to the cemetery every Sunday and care for the grave of "The feller 'et played horn."

A Political Chart.

New York Tribune: The following diagram will show at a glance the result of all the national elections in each state of the Union from 1864 to 1896, and also the number of electoral votes which each state will cast in 1900:

STATES.	REPUBLICAN.	DEMOCRAT.	POPULIST.
Alabama	9	6	0
Arkansas	7	5	0
California	9	5	0
Colorado	3	3	0
Connecticut	7	3	0
Delaware	3	3	0
Florida	9	5	0
Georgia	9	5	0
Idaho	3	3	0
Illinois	11	9	0
Indiana	11	9	0
Iowa	9	5	0
Kansas	7	5	0
Kentucky	7	5	0
Louisiana	9	5	0
Maine	7	3	0
Maryland	7	3	0
Massachusetts	11	9	0
Michigan	11	9	0
Minnesota	11	9	0
Mississippi	7	5	0
Missouri	11	9	0
Montana	3	3	0
Nebraska	7	5	0
Nevada	3	3	0
New Hampshire	7	3	0
New Jersey	11	9	0
New York	33	21	0
North Carolina	11	9	0
North Dakota	3	3	0
Ohio	21	15	0
Oklahoma	3	3	0
Oregon	3	3	0
Pennsylvania	21	15	0
Rhode Island	3	3	0
South Carolina	7	5	0
South Dakota	3	3	0
Tennessee	7	5	0
Texas	11	9	0
Utah	3	3	0
Vermont	3	3	0
Washington	3	3	0
West Virginia	5	5	0
Wisconsin	11	9	0
Wyoming	3	3	0

KEY TO CHART.

Republican, Democrat, Populist.

1. Republican electors chosen by legislature. 2. Republican electors chosen by popular vote. 3. Republican electors chosen by popular vote. 4. Republican electors chosen by popular vote. 5. Republican electors chosen by popular vote. 6. Republican electors chosen by popular vote. 7. Republican electors chosen by popular vote. 8. Republican electors chosen by popular vote. 9. Republican electors chosen by popular vote. 10. Republican electors chosen by popular vote. 11. Republican electors chosen by popular vote. 12. Republican electors chosen by popular vote. 13. Republican electors chosen by popular vote. 14. Republican electors chosen by popular vote. 15. Republican electors chosen by popular vote. 16. Republican electors chosen by popular vote. 17. Republican electors chosen by popular vote. 18. Republican electors chosen by popular vote. 19. Republican electors chosen by popular vote. 20. Republican electors chosen by popular vote. 21. 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